

Greencastle Herald.

RAIN AND WARMER.

LATEST WAR NEWS BY TELEGRAPH

VOL. 13. NO. 269.

GREENCASTLE, INDIANA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1919.

PAGE ONE

TIGER "CUBS" SHOW CLAWS; DEPAUW WINS

METHODIST SUBSTITUTES TAKE PLACES OF CRIPPLED BASKET BALL REGULARS AND DEFEAT FAST WABASH TEAM IN CLOSEST AND MOST EXCITING GAME PLAYED ON LOCAL FLOOR THIS SEASON.

NOSE OUT BELATED LEAD

With Miller, the Tigers' sterling center, out of the game because of illness; with Billingsley just out of a sick bed, and with Captain Smith all crippled up, the DePauw reserves, Moffett, Gipson and Curtis were called upon Thursday night to defend DePauw's basket ball record against Wabash, and that they responded gamely is evidenced by the score, 25 to 24 in favor of DePauw.

Miller, who is the pivot man of the DePauw machine, did not start, Moffett, the Bainbridge boy, taking his place. Moffett played a splendid game until relieved by Curtis, another substitute, who showed fine form. Gipson, who relieved Billingsley, also showed good form. Miller was shoved into the game during the last few minutes, and his entrance braced the team sufficiently to allow it to nose out a win from the Wabash five.

At no time during the contest was the regular DePauw five in action. There was at least one substitute player in the line-up at all times. But although playing under this disadvantage, DePauw won. And that is sufficient. Wabash, as usual, showed a bad losing spirit, alleging that the referee stole the game. At that, the referee, Hunt, of Indianapolis, was clearly off in his work, but DePauw, if either team got the worse of his decisions, suffered more than Wabash.

The DePauw gymnasium was filled to capacity and never was a more exciting game witnessed in Greencastle. Wabash led by a few points until the close of the game, when DePauw tied the score. Then Billingsley, in the last few seconds of the game, threw a foul goal, which won for the Tigers.

Wabash held a two-point lead at the close of the first half, 14 to 12. The Scarlet five had the better of the Old Gold squad in this period. Coach Buss was unable to start Miller regular center, Moffett and Curtis held down the pivot job in this half and although showing good individual work the Tiger team work was apparently slowed.

Captain Hunt opened the contest with a ringer and followed with another two points. Moffett scored first blood for DePauw at this juncture with a high toss. With the score 12 to 6 in Wabash's favor Curtis was put in and Cannon quickly ran the score up to a two-point margin when the half closed.

Hunt Is Big Star.
Etter and Hunt kept the Scarlet combination ahead in this period, with a trio of baskets apiece. Cannon tied the count on the tip-off in the second period, but Hunt and Grimes soon rolled up a 7-point lead, 2 to 17. Cannon and Billingsley turned the tide here and, with a flash of teamwork on the Tigers' part were able to rack up a basket apiece. With a chance at the contest DePauw got into its passing game and Gipson ran the score to a 1-point margin with three minutes more to play. Two successive fouls by Nabor gave Billingsley a chance to win the game and the veteran Tiger came through.

Cannon and Smith were the other DePauw clappers largely responsible for the win, the little left-handed forward caging a quartet of difficult and spectacular baskets. Curtis played his best game of the season and apparently hit his stride. Capt. Carlisle was guarded for one basket, but covered the floor in flashy style. Capt. Hunt and Etter were easily the big men of the Scarlet five and played a strong floor and scoring game. Miller did not get in the contest until the last three minutes. Coach Buss shot in all his reserves and seemingly at

the psychological moment. This is the sixth consecutive DePauw win and the second on Wabash this season.

Among the basket ball fans who came from Indianapolis to see the contest were Mayor Charles W. Jewett, Guernsey VanRiper and J. M. Daily.

The line-up and summary:

DePauw (25)	Wabash (24)	
Carlisle	F	Grimes
Cannon	F	Spencer
Moffett	C	Etter
Billingsley	G	Hunt
Smith	G	Burns

Substitutions—Curtis for Moffett, Gipson for Carlisle, Miller for Curtis, Nabor for Etter.

Field Goals—Cannon, 4; Curtis, 2; Carlisle, Moffett, Billingsley, Gipson, Hunt 5, Grimes 3, Etter 3.

Fouls Thrown—Billingsley 5, Grimes 2.

Referee—Head.

FROM CORP. PAUL AIRHART.

Paul Airhart, son of Elder C. L. Airhart, formerly of this city but now residing at Crawfordsville, writes as follows:

France

Dear Dad:

Peace—it is on my tongue, impressed on my brain, ringing in my ears, seared in my soul, coursing through my veins, and ringing in my heart. It is the basis of my future life and the foundation of my religion. To the Almighty God I humbly give thanks. It is wonderful to know that tonight there will be no roar of cannon. There will be no planes and rockets up over No Man's Land, no crackle of rifle or machine-gun fire. The morning will find none of the boys stiff and cold, or mangled beyond recognition. The heretofore endless string of ambulances will not bring in their loads of maimed men. In the past my thoughts were taken up with the war, and the question of living through it, although I didn't worry about the latter, and I am thankful to be able to say that I have passed through the dark valley into the depths, and out into the sunlight unharmed.

Have had my many close calls, nicked by a few spent pieces, burned a little by gas, but nothing that ever required medical attention. I am a better man than when I entered the war. My greatest fear in the war was that I would turn yellow, but I found that I could face the possibilities of the great adventure and not turn coward. Although when the big ones light close they make a man grit his teeth and clench his hands. But that is all over now. It is how soon will I get home. Why, the sun shines brighter. The sky is a beautiful blue canopy. The men about me are cheery fellows with bright faces and pleasant words on their tongues. The world is a good and safe place to live in. You no doubt wonder why none of the victor's gloating is in my letter. Well, I don't have that feeling. We killed too many of the poor devils for that, and those that are left haven't a very bright future. We were not fighting to show them that we were better men than they were, but for a principle; and that the principle does not permit that feeling, although we proved the former, and established the latter.

Well, Dad, I am sure it won't be long until I see you again. How long we will remain here I don't know, but it won't be long; and it is going to be a wonderful day when I take you by the hand.

Your obedient son,
CORP. PAUL AIRHART.
Bat. A, 150th F. A.
A. P. O. 715.

POST OFFICE HOURS.

The post office will be closed all day Saturday, February 22. Rural and city carriers will not serve their routes, no stamps will be sold, but mails will be received and distributed, also dispatched as usual.

The office will be open Sunday, Feb. 23, from 9:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. City carriers will be at their windows and deliver mail to all patrons of their routes that call. The general delivery window will be open the same hour for general delivery to patrons and there will be a sale of stamps.

W. B. VESTAL,
Postmaster.

Meet me at Christie's Shoe Store.

During Reconstruction Period



DEPAUW GIVES FREE TUITION TO SOLDIERS

MEN WHO HAVE SEEN SERVICE OVERSEAS MAY ENTER SCHOOL WITHOUT COST, ACCORDING TO ANNOUNCEMENT MADE TODAY BY PRESIDENT GEORGE R. GROSE.

WILL ARRANGE LOANS' TOO

DePauw University will give free tuition to American soldiers or sailors who have returned from service overseas, who enter the university the next college term, which begins March 17. This announcement was made today by Dr. George R. Grose, president of the university.

No more patriotic announcement than this has been made in Greencastle since war was declared. That boys returning from overseas may enter school immediately without having to pay tuition is a big thing for many of them.

And not only will the university give free tuition, but it will arrange loans to worthy boys in amounts of \$100 or less, in case such loans are necessary in order that the returning heroes may enter school.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowser of Indianapolis will spend the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Allen, Jr.

TOWNSHIP FARMERS TO ELECT CHAIRMEN

The farmers of several Putnam county townships will meet within the next week to elect permanent chairmen for the townships in the Putnam County Farmers' Association. The township chairmen will serve as members of the executive committee.

The dates and places for the several meetings are as follows:

Franklin Township—Saturday, Feb. 22, 7:30 o'clock at the library building in Roachdale.

Jefferson Tp.—Belle Union, Saturday night, 7 o'clock.

Jackson Township—7:30 Monday night.

Marion Tp.—Fillmore, 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night at Christian church.

Russell Tp.—Russellville, Saturday afternoon, 2 o'clock.

Greencastle Tp.—Wednesday night, 7 o'clock, County Agent Fouts' office.

Clinton Tp.—Wednesday night, 7 o'clock, Center school house.

Warren Tp.—Putnamville, 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night.

Cloverdale Tp.—Friday afternoon, 1:30 o'clock, Woodmen's hall.

LINCOLNISMS.

No man is good enough to govern another without that other's consent. While all seems dead, the age itself is not. Under this seeming want of life and motion, the world does move, nevertheless.

If this country cannot be saved without giving up the principle of liberty, I would rather be assassinated than surrender it.

If this must be done, I must do it. Labor is the superior of capital and deserves much the higher consideration.

DARING DEPAUW FLIES GIVEN SERVICE CROSS

LIEUT. H. WEIR COOK, OF ANDERSON, WHO DOWNED SEVEN GERMAN PLANES AND TWO BALLOONS, IS GIVEN CITATION FOR GREAT BRAVERY IN ACTION AGAINST HUN AIR MACHINES.

FELL INTO ENGLISH CHANNEL

Anderson, Ind., Feb. 21.—Lieut. H. Weir Cook, an aviator, son of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Cook of this city, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and a bar for bravery in action, according to a citation just issued by the war department in Washington. Citizens of Anderson are elated over the achievement of Lieut. Cook and are planning to give him a great reception when he returns home.

His official citation is as follows: "First Lieutenant H. Weir Cook, air service, 94th Aero Squadron. For extraordinary heroism in action near the Bois de Dole, France, August 1, 1918. Sighting six enemy monoplane planes at an altitude of 3,500 meters, Lieut. Cook attacked them despite their numerical superiority, shooting down one and driving off the others. For the following act of extraordinary heroism in action near Crepion, France, October 30, 1918, Lieut. Cook

is awarded a bar to be worn with the Distinguished Service Cross. Lieut. Cook attacked three enemy biplane planes at an altitude of 1,000 meters. After a few minutes of severe fighting his guns jammed, but after clearing the jam he returned to the attack, shot down one of his adversaries in flames and forced the other two to retire to their own lines. Home address, Dr. B. H. Cook, father, 1327 Jackson street, Anderson, Ind."

Word has been received here that Lieut. Cook is credited with getting away with seven Hun airplanes and two balloons while in the service.

Born in Wilkinson.

Lieut. Cook was born June 30, 1893, at Wilkinson, Ind., being the next eldest in a family of five boys and two girls. He came to Anderson with his parents when he was 10 years old. His brothers are Parvin Cook and Merle Cook, now with Hospital Unit 1 in France; Lieut. Paul Cook of the navy, now aboard the New Mexico, which is escorting President Wilson home, and James Cook, 3 years old. His sisters are Sarah and Rachael Cook.

Cook passed through the grade schools here and entered the high school, taking an active part in football and basketball and also gaining fame as an orator. He delivered the annual Memorial Day address for the G. A. R. here in 1912. In 1912 he graduated from the local high school with honors. He went to California for a year, traveling for a mercantile firm, and later entered DePauw University, where he was placed on the basketball and football teams and gained prominence in his studies. After spending two years at DePauw he went East, where he traveled. In 1916-17 he attended the Washington and Jefferson College at Washington, Pa., taking a course in law and literary work.

While at this college Cook volunteered to accompany a party of fifty other college men to France with the American field ambulance service. He embarked from New York March 6, 1917, and landed at Bordeaux, France, at Siege de Verdun.

In the six months that he spent in ambulance driving Cook wrote his parents of numerous thrilling experiences which he passed through. He was in the vicinity of Verdun during the heavy siege of that city by the Huns and wrote that on one occasion he drove for fourteen miles through a "gas" area to get a wounded man.

When the United States entered the war Cook volunteered in the aviation service and was in training for two months at Tours, France. He made his first flight in November, 1917. On one trip his plane struck a tree, but Cook brought the machine to earth. It was only slightly damaged and he was not hurt.

One of the most exciting experiences through which Lieut. Cook passed was when he fell into the English Channel with an airplane last June and escaped injury.

FENWICK REED ARRIVES HOME.

Fenwick Reed, Jr., son of Rev. and Mrs. C. Fenwick Reed, arrived home late last night from Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O. He is now discharged from service. Reed landed in New York from overseas February 4 and was sent to Camp Sherman to be mustered out of service. He was a member of the first heavy artillery with General Pershing's first army and was in one of the first big battles. He was gassed once, but never made it known to his parents until he arrived home last night, now being strong and healthy and fully recovered from his army mishaps.

As a welcome home to his son, Rev. Reed had the home beautifully decorated with the flags of the allies.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

List of letters remaining uncalled for at the Greencastle postoffice February 19, 1919.

Fish, Mr. R. W.
Fox, Mr. Frank.
Morrison, Mr. Jack.
Nogge, Mr. S. C.
Livings, Mr. Clyde.
Scott, Mrs. Arthur.

In calling for same, please say "advertised."

W. B. VESTAL, P. M.

A. G. Brown, of the First National Bank, has returned from a business trip to Chicago.

USE THE TELEPHONE—NO. 65

BRAZIL HIGH BRINGING A ROOTING GANG

SEVENTY-FIVE RESERVED SEATS HAVE BEEN PURCHASED BY CLAY COUNTY PEOPLE WHO WILL COME TO GREENCASTLE TONIGHT TO WITNESS THE G. H. S.—BRAZIL BASKET BALL GAME.

HARD CONTEST EXPECTED

Bringing a gang of at least seventy-five rooters—for that number have been reserved by Brazil people—the Brazil high school basket ball team will come to Greencastle this evening to attempt to secure revenge for the defeat administered the Brazil five by the Greencastle high school quintet in Brazil a few weeks ago.

But the Greencastle high school five, following closely in the footsteps of its DePauw Tiger big brother quintet, is out for a clean record, and does not intend allowing the Clay county boys to defeat it any more than the DePauw five intended allowing the Wabash crew to wreck its winning stride.

So a great game is expected. The Greencastle high school gymnasium will be filled to overflowing. Early seat sales are greater than they have ever been for a local high school game.

And the Greencastle high five is in splendid fighting trim. Allen, Allee, Hirt, Newgent and Michaels, the regulars, backed up by Bee, Wright, Stoner and O'Daniels, are ready for any brand of basket ball the Clay county lads may desire.

It promises a great contest.

GOV. GOODRICH SIDE- STEPS GERMAN ISSUE

(By Felix F. Bruner.)

Indianapolis, Feb. 21.—Lieut. Gov. Bush's move in forcing through an anti-German bill after the other bills had been kicked out of shape in the political scuffle in the legislature, has caused a great deal of comment in political circles and his action is being contrasted with that of Gov. Goodrich who has persistently refused to ask the legislature to take a stand on the teaching of German in elementary schools and who has persistently refused to take a stand himself.

Lieut. Gov. Bush's outspoken comment on the slowness with which the German question was being handled struck directly home. He said nothing about political jealousies but struck directly home by telling the truth about the matter, namely, that German influence has been used to hold up action on the anti-German bills.

Bush has proven himself to be a much wiser politician than he was generally supposed to be. Ever since the opening of the legislature he has not failed to take a stand on the popular side of a fight. This was true when he opposed the Goodrich centralization scheme and it was true of his stand on the German bill. While Republican members of the legislature have been hunting for a way to avoid antagonizing the German vote he has come out on the side of Americanism and thereby has gained the approval of at least loyal Americans. This approval has detracted from the strength of the Goodrich administration.

Plans to give the Governor another appointment have been placed before the Senate. The new proposal is to create the office of commissioner of motor vehicles, taking the work of registering and licensing automobiles out of the office of secretary of state and placing it under the direction of a commissioner appointed by the Governor. The bill fixes the salary of the commissioner at \$3,600 a year.

HERALD WANT ADS. PAY BIG

LOCAL NEWS IN THE HERALD